

Lengthy contract war ends; CEGEP teachers to sign

By Jeff Kessler,
CUP Quebec Bureau

The first collective agreement in seven years is to be signed today between the CEGEP teachers' union and the Quebec government. The new four-year contract, which has been ratified by each CEGEP local, follows almost a year and a half of attempts by the union, Le Federation National des Enseignants de Quebec (FNEQ), to negotiate higher salaries, job security, and "equitable" workloads.

Last spring a series of CEGEP teacher work stoppages to pressure the provincial government into negotiating led to passage of Bill 23, which banned walkouts and lockouts in the educational sector for a period of eighty days. The resulting protest of students and teachers over the bill led to the virtual shutdown of almost all CEGEPs.

After a series of one-day work-stoppages by the 180,000 Common Front of public sector

employees of Quebec in support of the teachers and against Bill 23, the government apparently began to speed up negotiations. Between April 1975, when FNEQ made its first proposal, and July 1976 the Quebec government had given the FNEQ only one salary offer, which had been overwhelmingly rejected. After last July 2, negotiations progressed more rapidly and on the 21st, the government's salarial offer was accepted. Most of the disagreements on workload and job security had been worked out earlier.

According to David Payne, teachers' union president at Vanier CEGEP, "This contract agreement finally brings us up to more or less the average salary in Canada."

The new agreement provides for pay increases ranging between 30 and 50 percent over the contract period with the larger increases at the lower levels of scholarship and experience. Salaries will include cost

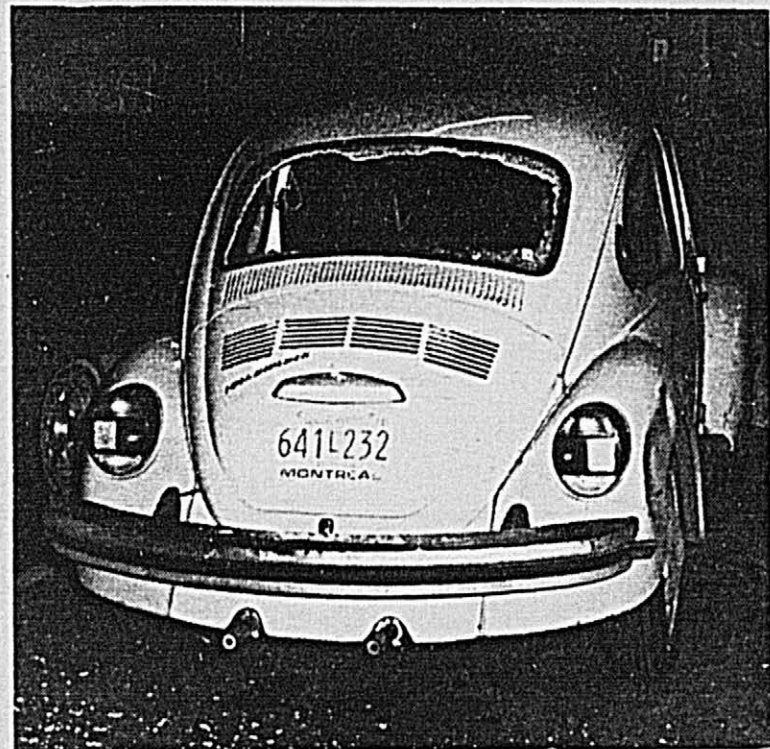
of living increases if inflation exceeds six percent in the second year of the contract and four percent in each of the final two years of contract. The agreement also provides immediate reclassification for some teachers into higher paid categories.

Four percent more teachers will be hired for the year 1976-77, and one and one-half percent more in the ensuing years of the contract.

"This was a victory for us," said John Philpot, Vice-President of the Vanier College Teacher's Association, "because they had wanted to reduce the number of teachers employed in the CEGEPs."

After two years of teaching time a teacher will acquire "permanence". Previously "permanence" had given few privileges even to long-term teachers. Teachers with permanence who lose their jobs due to cutbacks or lack of enrollment in their course receive first

continued on page 4



carol meyer

One of the victims of the mad vandal of the Students' Union building rests after suffering severe lacerations of the rear window.

Cars smashed; security tightened

By Ted Wakefield

The McGill Students' Union Building was the target of vandals on the weekend as two cars parked in the Union garage were broken into. The vandals, who also stole some property in the cars, were able to gain access to the garage with little difficulty as its main door has been jammed open for the past two months. The door was left unrepaired because of a shortage of funds and general confusion in the wake of the dissolution of the Students' Society, according to Building Manager Bill Burnett.

Security police said that at 7 pm on Saturday evening a Dodge Colt belonging to Union porter Lucien Grondin was discovered with its front window smashed and a large construction brick sitting on the driver's seat. They surmised that the offenders had gone into the garage with the intention of entering the building itself. When they found the inner doors locked, they had vented their frustration on the car with a brick. Grondin lost a few minor articles from the glove compartment, but this theft has been labelled a "cover-up".

In the second incident in which former Daily editor George Kopp lost the rear window on his Volkswagen Beetle, robbery seemed a more plausible motive. While Kopp was working at Students' Society Typesetting early Monday morning, someone apparently broke his car window with a heavy instrument, probably a sledgehammer Kopp suspects.

Stolen were his knapsack, which contained a sleeping bag, clothes, a bottle of Bromo-Seltzer, and clock-radio. The thief left several books untouched, including a box of Kopp's own work, "Lean, Hungry, Bound and Gagged". These were more valuable than what was stolen, according to Kopp.

Kopp does not think robbery was the prime motive, noting that a professional could have easily opened his car without causing the damage.

When questioned last night, Building Manager Burnett said that he expects Students' Society Trustee Sam Kingdon to give him the go-ahead to have the door repaired within a week. He expects the cost will run to over \$700.

Security still remains a problem as at least one of the regular security officers, Rejean (Johnny) Bourgeois, has expressed his concern about keeping surveillance on the garage. He told Kopp after the incident that he would not watch over the garage because vandals "might use a sledgehammer on me". Kingdon is considering hiring extra security personnel to guard the garage until the door can be repaired.

Meanwhile Grondin and Kopp are awaiting word from the Administration as to whether they will receive compensation for the damage to their cars. For Kopp, insult was added to injury last night as he was refused a temporary bed in the Union by Kingdon, who told the Daily that he needed the bed to put up the dog he got over the weekend.

Student housing scarce

OTTAWA (CUP) — Reports from across the country are just beginning to trickle in, but indications are that severe off-campus

housing shortages exist at many universities and community colleges this fall.

Students at the University of

Alberta in Edmonton face a vacancy rate of 0.1 per cent, one of the lowest in Canada. Student officials say the housing squeeze won't be solved unless 300 to 350 new housing listings are put on the market immediately. The director of Students' Union Housing at U of A is urging students looking for self-contained housing to take rooms, even on a temporary basis.

To help alleviate these problems in the future, the Alberta government commissioned a housing study which should result in a student housing policy, however it hasn't made much headway so far. According to a final report issued this summer by the Department of Advanced Education, administrators don't yet know what students want and they will require greater information about student housing preferences before any government action is taken.

The study revealed that cost, privacy, proximity to the university or college, recreational and social interests and the length of a student's program, must be taken into account in order to plan adequate housing.

The study recommended that no student be denied access to a post-secondary institution simply because housing is not available.

At the University of Victoria, 55 percent of the 7800 students

continued on page 4

Rape conference:

Money shortage endangers plans

by Elaine Swerdlow

The present crisis concerning Students' Society funds has seriously threatened what was to be the focus of this semester's activities of the Women's Union. A weekend conference on rape scheduled for Oct. 15-17 will remain in the tentative stage until funds are received. Members of the Women's Union have been planning the program of lectures, seminars and panel discussions since April.

The topic of the conference was chosen as a result of several factors. Primarily, the incidence of rape is rising rapidly in Montreal. Further, this fact has brought to light what

the Women's Union feels is the "archaic" nature of the legal, police and medical institutions in Quebec that deal with rape victims. The increase in literature and interest on the subject by people outside Quebec also prompted the conference. Speakers whose expertise is Quebec will share the program with some members of the New York Radical Feminists and the American authors of *Against Rape*, Medea and Thompson.

As it was planned, the conference would go beyond formal discussion of rape to include such areas as male-female relationships, male consciousness and societal problems facing women.

Several other ideas for future action cannot be acted upon until the financial crisis is resolved. These include sending representatives to a Canadian women's conference, arranging for speakers, supporting the Rape Crisis Centre, and adding to the library facilities of the Women's Union centre.

AVIS AUX LECTEURS:

Une erreur s'est glissée dans notre édition d'hier.

Effectivement, l'article en page sept traitait de "La mort DU Jour". Encore aurait-il fallu que nous sussions que vous étiez puriste, M. Conter.

classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates, 3 consecutive insertions: non-profit-making activities & individual students' announcements — \$3.00, maximum 20 words, 15 cents per extra word; all other — \$6.00, maximum 20 words, 30 cents per extra word [even if sponsored by non-profit-making organization].

TOWNES

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE
New fall clothes from 25-50% OFF!
PLUS:

Leather jackets & coats \$50-\$160
3 pc. TWEED SUITS
10% OFF WITH MCGILL I.D.

P.S. Don't forget our "BACKROOM" known for its super buys.

750 SHERBROOKE ST. WEST
across from McGill campus

Brasserie Milord

Hot Sandwiches — Submarines
Hot Dogs — Hamburgers
Italian Food

Fabulous Low Prices

615 MAISONNEUVE BLVD. W.

(NEXT TO THE BAY)

LSAT

REVIEW COURSE, INC.

WHY WE TEACH MORE STUDENTS THAN ALL OTHER COURSES: [TUITION \$95]

1. Our instructors, local attorneys are the most experienced in teaching the LSAT.
2. The record of success of our students: average scores received in 1975-76 were 590-600.
3. 24 hours of intensive classroom preparation emphasizing timing and techniques for answering questions.
4. Taught at Le Chateau Champlain.
5. Quizzes and practice exam with score projection.
6. Course may be repeated FREE.

For further information, please call or write
LSAT Review Course, Inc.
12 S. Adams Street
Rockville, Md., U.S.A. 20850
tel. [301] 340-3005 or 340-3003

MISC.

Tuition in Classic Guitar with ANDREW CREGHAN for information — 845-3832.

Get that job you've been seeking with a professional RESUME. We will prepare, type, copy and deliver your personalized resume at special student rates. 842-0874.

ANGELICAN EUCHARIST—simple, contemporary liturgy every Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the YELLOW DOOR, 3625 Aylmer. All welcome.

AIKIDOSTS: Welcome back to the mat. Register on Wednesday, Sept. 22. McGill Aikido Club.

Unique LEARNING EXPERIENCE. Become a T.A. in Organizational Behavior Assessment: Wed. 9-11, Bronfman 370.

Join us for HOLY DAYS SERVICES at Chabad House, 3429 Peel St., 842-6616.

Lovable KITTENS. Free. Healthy & house-trained. Call 486-6320 or 392-8893.

Lovely 1-year-old GREY TABBY CAT (fixed) to give away. Call Janet 844-5181 early mornings. WOODWORKING COURSE for women, given at shop run by women. Days or evenings. Starting Oct. 4th. Call 937-1415 days.

PERSONAL

MISS FREIDMAN, the fellow you met on the bus in New York would like to say hello. Call Sheraton Hotel 842-7777, 1455 Peel St., Room 8107. Ask for Joe. If not in please leave message.

PROBLEM? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Housman: 341-3580.

HOUSING

Efficient light MOVING, reasonable rates. 843-8138.

SUBLET to June 30th, 1½ unfurnished in modern highrise, one block from McGill on Lorne, \$175. Call 843-6739 or 866-1103.

Parking to let from Sept. to April 30th '77. \$200 cash. Garage \$40 per month. Apply at 3563 University or phone 842-1383.

Furnished STUDIO APARTMENTS to let. Good rates, high rise, student atmosphere, low prices, 105 Milton.

NEED WOMAN for own room in four bedroom co-op in N.D.G. Cheap, convenient for shopping, bus. Available immediately. 400-9041.

Sunny one-and-one-half APARTMENT TO LET near University on 640 Prince Arthur W. No. 12, or call 842-5790.

4½ UNFURNISHED, has 3 bedrooms, living room & kitchen. Very near McGill at 400 Prince Arthur W., Apt. 3. 845-6887.

JOBS

Guitarist and flute player looking for DRUMMER, BASS PLAYER and others to jam. Phone David, 273-5675, Ross 843-6038.

Needed ASSISTANT EDITOR to work on manuscript, preferably Graduate Student in English, Sociology or Political Science. Please contact Michael Sullivan at 937-1531 or 489-0547.

FOR SALE

Precision, 15 piece DRAFTING SETS, \$10.00 each. Call Burt 849-7243 days or evenings.

BICYCLE, Peugeot model U08 (with quick release hub), 10 speed, with accessories, excellent condition. Call Selim at 392-5443.

SOFA, two comfortable CHAIRS for sale, cheap. Call 844-5706 after 6 p.m.

CHESTERFIELD SET as is \$65.00, Lamp \$15.00, Trunk \$15.00. Suitable for student's apartment. 733-3272.

TYPING

FAST, EFFICIENT service on lecture notes, term papers. 733-3272.

WANTED

GROUP LEADERS needed to work with teens and pre-teens in social-recreational program in the West Island area. Previous group leadership experience necessary. Contact Maurice Grzeda, YM-YWHA & NHS of Montreal, 737-6551.

STOP — The Society To Overcome Pollution urgently needs volunteers to man booths, distribute information, and help. 932-7267 office hours.

Join us for
HOLY DAYS SERVICES
at Chabad House. 842-6616

Want to increase reading speed and comprehension?

Come for interviews and testing any day at 10:30 a.m. or 3:00 p.m.
Monday to Thursday — September 20-23
McGill Reading Centre 3700 McTavish Room B-180



Respond to the call of the prophet
"WAKE UP FROM YOUR SLUMBER"
through the call of the Shofar.

Come join us for
Holy Days Services.

Everyone welcome, no participation needed.

Festive meals will follow, all at no cost.

(Sleeping accommodations available.)

Wishing everybody a healthy, happy and successful New Year.

Chabad House

3429 Peel St.

842-6616

Schedule of Services:

Friday, September 24th:	Saturday, September 25th:
Candlelighting time — 6:30 pm	Morning Services — 10 am
Rosh Hashanah Evening Services — 7:00 pm	Candlelighting time — 7:31 pm
	Evening Services — 7:45 pm

Sunday, September 26th:

Morning Services — 10 am.
Shofar blowing — 12:30 pm.
Yom Tov ends — 7:29 pm.

Chabad Lubavitch Youth Organization wishes everyone a Happy, Healthy, and Peaceful New Year.

WOMEN'S SPORTS TEAMS

FIELD HOCKEY

Tryouts for Varsity and Intermediate Teams Tues. & Thurs. 8-10 pm & Wed. 3-5 pm Molson Stadium. Info? Jan Meyer 392-4730.

VOLLEYBALL

Tryouts start Sept. 29 & Sept. 30 5:30-7:30 pm Currie Gym No. 1 & 2. Practice Mon. 7-9 pm; Wed. & Thurs. 5:30-7:30 pm. Info? Anne Patterson 392-4547.

FENCING

Opening night Thurs. Sept. 23 — 7:30 pm Currie Gym Room 304. Info? Jan Meyer 392-4730.

COMPETITIVE SWIMMING

Tryouts and practice times start Sept. 27. Monday to Friday 7:30 am and Monday to Thursday 4 pm — Weston Pool. Info? Gerry Dubrule 392-4544.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

Team tryouts Tues. Wed. & Thurs. 6 pm and starting Sept. 29 beginners class at 6:30 pm Weston Pool.

COMPETITIVE DIVERS

Mon. & Wed. Currie Pool 6 pm. Tues. Weston Pool 7 pm.

BASKETBALL

Practices start Monday Sept. 27 at 5:30 pm Currie Gym. Info? Jan Meyer 392-4730.

MARTIN TROPHY TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Deadline for entries Sept. 22 at 5 pm. Sign up and see Jan Meyer, Room G9 Currie Gym.

An open letter from Tom Naylor to the CAUT

Professor David Williams
Canadian Association of
University Teachers
Ottawa, Ontario

Dear Professor Williams:

It is my understanding that the CAUT Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee will be meeting on Friday, September 24, and that my grievance against McGill University will be one of the topics under discussion. I therefore thought it would be appropriate for me to provide you with the concise resume of the main events as I see them.

1. I was hired at McGill University as an assistant professor for one year. This appointment, commencing the academic year 1973-74, was regular in all respects according to the Board of Governors' letter of appointment.

2. The appointment was renewed for one more year on exactly the same basis as before.

3. The Department of Economics Committee on Promotions and Tenure in October of 1974 recommended to the Dean of the Faculty of Arts that I be reappointed for a third year on exactly the same basis as before.

4. The Dean of the Faculty of Arts at this point undertook to change my status from a regular full-time assistant professor to a visiting assistant professor. This change of status went unnoticed by both myself and the Chairman of the Department of Economics. The Dean's motive for making such a change remains obscure but its implications were considerable. Such a re-classification created doubt as to whether the third year's appointment carried any implication for tenure or sabbatical leave. It also complicated my situation vis-a-vis internal and external appeals procedures.

5. In November of 1975 the Department of Economics Tenure and Promotions Committee wrote to the Dean of the Faculty of Arts recommending that I be appointed to the first available long-term position in the Department of Economics, and that in the interim, pending the availability of such a long-term position, I be renewed for one more year.

6. The Dean of the Faculty of Arts, with the express approval of the Vice Principal Academic of the University, wrote back in November, refusing the one year re-appointment. He gave no academic or budgetary grounds for the refusal and he did not address himself at all to the question of the long-term appointment. I was not informed by the Chairman, the Dean, or the Vice Principal of this refusal until May. Indeed, the chairman insisted that the

Dean's language was so ambiguous that it is difficult to tell whether he was refusing or procrastinating.

7. In April, the Chairman of the Department met with the Dean to discuss the department budget situation for the coming academic year. In that meeting the possibility of my appointment to the next long-term budget position was discussed. The Dean warned the Chairman of the Department against putting my name forward for such a position. When asked what his objection was, the Dean agreed that it was not based upon an assessment of either my teaching or my performance of administrative duties within the Department or within the University. Instead he cited, "the direction of Naylor's research" as something that would cause the Department and the University troubles in the future.

8. In early May the budget was approved; there was sufficient money in the budget for my reappointment on a one-year basis. However, the Dean refused to sign a reappointment form.

9. Late in May a resignation occurred in the Department of Economics. This resignation opened up the possibility of a long-term appointment by creating a vacancy. The Chairman of the Department maintains that prior to this resignation the Dean had promised to him that should such a resignation occur, the Department could fill the vacancy. The Chairman then sent to the Dean an appointment form for me for a long-term position in accordance with the recommendation of the Committee on Promotions and Tenure that had been conveyed to the Dean in November of the previous year. The Dean refused to sign the appointment form.

10. In early June I went to see

him. His helpful suggestion was "If it comes to the worst, I guess you will just have to sue Asimakopulos (the Chairman of the Economics Department)."

12 The Dean then wrote to me on June 23, 1976, offering to recommend my appointment as

priately challenged and the academic rights of Professor Tom Naylor have been attacked. The Department therefore requests the Chairman to appeal, on behalf of the Department, to the Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee of the CAUT,



a visiting professor for the next academic year but such a recommendation was subject to my agreement that all of my previous years would be treated as visiting appointments, and not carrying any implications of accumulation of service towards tenure or sabbatical considerations; and, further, that such an appointment could not in any way be construed as a "normal probationary appointment". There is no reference in any McGill statutes to the concept of a "normal probationary appointment". The first time such a phrase was used in connection with my appoint-

the decision not to recommend the appointment of Professor Naylor to a three-year term as an assistant professor."

The Vice Principal Academic appeared at the meeting of the Economics Department to debate this issue. He contended that the University was trying to prevent appointment by "squatters' rights." He stated that all I could be appointed for was a one-year visiting position. He further stated that if I was to be considered for a long-term appointment the University would demand a new search procedure prior to such an appointment.

It transpired in the debate that in fact the search procedure by which I was hired was the first serious search procedure ever undertaken by the Department of Economics prior to appointments. The Vice Principal Academic was now attempting to question its validity. In fact at the time I was hired, another appointment was also made in the Department of Economics as a result of the search which led to my appointment. The individual concerned was subsequently granted a regular appointment to a budget slot with the approval of the Dean of Arts and the Vice Principal Academic.

Contrary to the advice of the Vice Principal Academic, the Department of Economics passed the motion to appeal to the CAUT (14-0 with four abstentions.

14. The refusal of the Academic Vice Principal to change the terms being offered led to an appeal to the Principal of the University. The Principal refused to overrule the Vice Principal and the Dean. What he did offer was a one-year appointment as a regular assistant professor and the waiving of the requirement of a new search procedure if a slot became available in the following year.

15. An appeal was, therefore, launched to CAUT by both myself and the Department of Economics.

16. The Dean of the Faculty of Arts and the Vice Principal Academic then made several efforts to contact me directly, bypassing the Department of Economics. I refused to accept any of the special dealings being offered because: (a) they were bypassing normal procedures; (b) they fell short of the demands of the Department of Economics as expressed in the motion passed on August 12; and (c) the various offers emanated almost at random from the various levels of authority with seemingly no coordination, and therefore no assurance on my part that the offer in question was coming from a level of authority legally competent to make such an offer.

In this regard I might mention that my lawyer made several efforts to open communication on a regular basis with the University. Not one of his letters was even acknowledged, much less having the queries raised by them answered.

17. The Dean of the Faculty of Arts on Friday, September 10 called me to a meeting to try to arrange an accommodation. He offered me a three-year appointment but refused to put the funds for three years on the Department of Economics' budget. It was to be a Dean's appointment rather than a regular Department appointment. He stated in front of myself and my advisors, Professors Ingerman and Fenichel that "I was using Naylor against the Economics Department." He further went on to say that he refused to give in and regularize the appointment because (a) he wanted to maintain flexibility to alter the Department of Economics' budget and (b) he simply did not like the idea of conceding to the Department of Economics.

In other words, I, by his own admission, had been an instrument in his power game, and was to continue to be an instrument in his power game. My appointment was not to be regular but rather subject to administrative fiat. And while

continued on page 6

"In other words, I, by his own admission, had been an instrument in his power game. My appointment was not to be regular but rather subject to administrative fiat."

the Dean of Arts to ask what he had in mind in refusing these appointment forms. He offered little explanation apart from telling me to "go find another job".

11. I went to see the Vice Principal Academic of the University who was fully aware of all of these events and who had copies of the relevant correspondence already before

ment was at the before-mentioned meeting between myself and the Vice Principal Academic.

13. A motion was put forward for consideration by the Department of Economics at its August 12 meeting. The motion read as follows, "The regular procedure of the Department of Economics for the renewal of contracts have been inappro-

letters

La mort du Jour encore

To the Daily,

The closing of *Le Jour* involves some issues even more interesting than those brought out by your correspondent, M. Conter.

When Messrs Parizeau and Michaud, the president and the editor of the independentist daily suddenly announced that publication was being suspended, a series of conflicting explanations arose. A lively debate has been carried on in the last few weeks, on the op-ed pages of *Le Devoir*, whose shareholders must be chuckling with glee at the demise, and the airing of dirty laundry of their arch-rival.

The official explanation from Parizeau, in a press conference given during August, was that the newspaper's staff was refusing to co-operate with management, and was thereby sabotaging the paper. The financial problems of the paper, he maintained, were of a secondary nature.

An angry letter from the staff of *Le Jour*, who were fired without notice, many being owed substantial back-pay, blamed an incompetent administration for mismanaging the business side of things.

Since *Le Jour's* inception the staff, including many of Quebec's most experienced political, educational, and labour reporters, demanded, and received a large degree of autonomy in the setting of the newspaper's policy. As recently as this past summer, the journalists had set up a parallel board within the news room, which shared power with the paper's official news editor. Despite the staff's constant worries about the financial state of the paper, the administration did not even allow them to see the financial books. Hence they were kept in the dark as to the reasons for the intermittent cries for money that were launched at the readers.

In recent months, claim the staff, the administration never indicated that it saw the staff as a threat. Not when it pressured

them into 'buying' shares of the paper in exchange for 'salary' which the paper could not afford to pay; not when it demanded an output from a small staff which was unmatched at any rival publication.

The union claims that it is entirely due to the incompetent financial management of Messrs Parizeau, Michaud etc. that the paper has floundered, despite the constant influx of new capital from the readers, and that the political questions are a mere scapegoating tactic in an attempt to avoid embarrassment to the administration. Furthermore, the union has warned all potential Parti Quebecois supporters to be wary of those whom they would elect to office, both regarding their administrative abilities and their attitudes towards the workers.

Michaud was not long in answering. In a long article he outlined in no uncertain terms his position and that of *Le Jour's* administration regarding the staff's allegations. A choice, said the editor of Quebec's most progressive daily, must be made between control in the hands of the shareholders and control in the hands of the workers. In this case, the shareholders had recently voted a motion of confidence in the administrative policies, and their views took precedence over the views of the people who put the paper out. Hence the firing.

The workers have responded by picketing the political rallies of M. Parizeau as he seeks a PQ nomination north east of Montreal. They have announced that they will continue to do so to show Quebecois what Parizeau is really like.

Claude Ryan's editorial on Michaud's polemic defence took the position that the credibility of the administration left something to be desired, and that while a cover-up was not alleged, there were still some unanswered questions about why, at the beginning of a season of increasing circulation the administration should commit hara-kiri.

Ironically, the founding of *Le Jour* was intended to kill *Le Devoir* which had refused to approve of the PQ. However the victim was not *Le Devoir* but *Quebec-Press*, a left-wing

weekly which lost most of its limited advertisers to the new daily. Now *Le Jour* too has died, the left has no paper, and Claude Ryan is still around to write the eulogies.

Sam Boskey.

How do you spell "Kultschar"?

To the Daily,

It has become a matter of increasing concern to academics involved in the teaching of undergraduates that the student population of Canada (and other countries) has become illiterate. I conducted a spot check on the article "Apropos of Apartheid in Practice" by Michael Lewis in the edition of the *McGill Daily* of Monday, September 13. It seems a pity that such a good piece of journalism should be marred by 37 errors in punctuation, grammar or inappropriate use of words.

If it is any consolation this is probably better than the average production of the University of Saskatchewan's *Sheaf*, who contributors seem to be incapable of writing even basic English. It does not seem good enough, though, for the student newspaper of such a distinguished institution as McGill.

A.T. Arbus

The author replies

It is understandably difficult for someone in my position to respond to such criticisms since, by his definition, I have not yet grasped the basic mechanics of the language. Still, a belief in the quest for truth and universal justice incite me to point out some of the fallacies of Mr Arbus's position.

Included in his "37" errors were mistakes in the choice of some words. I am not one to question the existence of the Muses from whom all writing inspiration is derived, but I wonder whether Mr Arbus is their earthly prophet. Word usage in an article has been, and is, entirely the responsibility of the writer. This cardinal rule applies even to a paper like the *Daily* which, for the most part, allows people to write as they wish. Calling some of the choices I made "errors" is adventurous and daring of Mr Arbus, but is it right?

there is truth on Mr Arbus's side when he charges that there

were grammatical errors, but once more, the writer is innocent. Every article undergoes a copyreading process during which all mistakes, spelling and grammar, are erased. During the actual typesetting, however, many mistakes are made. Typesetters can afford the luxury of typing sloppily because they shine in the knowledge that the paper's hired "copyreader" will catch their mistakes. Thus the onus lies ultimately on our copyreader Ron. But because of early deadlines last week, there was no time for Ron to read the article and it was thus published with all the aforesaid abuses.

As for the horrid state in which the population of this country thrive, certainly as far as language, I can only reiterate my offer to Mr Arbus, that he join the *Daily* and do his bit to vanquish the creeping menace of illiteracy. We can use a few good men, especially linguistic fanatics. Do you accept the challenge? The gauntlet lies prostrate on the floor and I shall be waiting for your reply.

— Michael Lewis

Housing...

continued from page 1

are expected to find living accommodations off-campus. Though blueprint plans have been drawn up for the construction of 300 dormitory-type student residences in addition to the 600 on campus, existing funds are insufficient to build them. Applications for the necessary grants have been made but were rejected.

In Montreal, scarcity of accommodation near Loyola College is being attributed to the number of Olympic visitors holding on to the places they rented over the summer for the games. The demand for apartments and flats far exceeds the supply and an official at Loyola says students may pay a damage deposit of up to \$200 to secure a flat, even though the practice of asking for such a deposit is illegal.

Both the University of Ottawa and Carleton University have lengthy waiting lists for resi-

dence. Rents in Ottawa have increased beyond what students can pay at the same time as the number of apartments and rooms available has decreased.

CEGEPS...

continued from page 1

priority and moving expenses in finding a new job in their specialty within the CEGEP system.

The newly-agreed workload will require the teacher to be available 32½ hours at the CEGEP each week. The contract does not specify when those hours have to be.

"What the new workload agreement does in effect," commented Dawson union president Peter des Lauriers, "is to equalize the work load between different institutions where in the past there had been huge disparities."

Workload time for instruction of teacher-intensive courses, such as nursing, will now be weighted more heavily than larger, lecture classes.

While the agreement was passed at all CEGEPs, not all the teachers are happy with it. "While we did well in the areas of job security and workload, we definitely lost when it came to money," said John Philpot of Vanier. "We lost because of the weakness of leadership in the Common Front." Philpot voted against ratification, but added that he realized what a four-year contract could mean in a period of economic uncertainty.

Peter des Lauriers also voted against the agreement stating, "Basically I'm not satisfied. We made some major tactical mistakes and should have struck earlier in March. The Common Front, which we're a part of, wasn't really willing to face up to the possibility of a general strike to support our action."

However, he added that after almost a year-and-a-half of intense contract war with the provincial government, most everybody was "very tired".

"Let's face it," said des Lauriers, "Nobody wants to repeat the complete disruption that happened last spring."

la tribune by
marie poirier



India: sterilization en masse

By Ashok Mukherji

TOKYO, Japan (NAN LNS) — "The farmers tell us the reason we go hungry is that we have too many children."

The scene: a village in the heart of India. Thirty women, untouchable laborers, speak with bitterness of their poverty, helplessness and resentment against the government which has left them worse off than in the days of British rule when "we earned less but our stomachs were full". They do field work at 15 cents a day and several hours of housework in addition; on the days when they can't get work they try to sell grass in the market and "go to sleep starving".

The large landowners in this area farm with hired labor but do not invest in the land. There is little irrigation and production is the lowest in India while the people's labor power, which could develop the land, goes wasted. Still, "They tell us we're poor because we have too many children."

A year later in the above village and similar ones throughout the region: a knock at the door of a mud hut. There stands the stout-bellied village headman and two police. "How many children do you have?" If the answer is three, the

father or mother is hauled to a village office, laid out on a table and sterilized. Those who protest are arrested: India, after all, is under a State of Emergency.

For six months after the declaration of Emergency on June 25, 1975, the dictatorial powers of the regime were used to jail political opponents, crush working class demonstrations and strikes, level slum areas and create a pretense of serving the poor through the jailing of smugglers and the construction of flimsy houses for landless laborers. Then in January, the government began to use its powers to enforce family planning, which in India meant no playing around with "uncertain" methods like pills, loops or condoms, but massive, forced sterilization operations.

In the states that went ahead with vigorous enforcement, quotas were assigned to districts and villages. Twenty operations by the end of the week, the headman is told. If there are no volunteers, the police are sent. Poor peasants spend nights hiding in the fields. "We call it 'coercive persuasion', say government officials blandly.

"There have been hundreds of operations in my village," says one young factory worker. "It's a terrible

atrocious. There should be family planning, but not this way. There is no medicine, no water; people are operated on at the roadside and carried back in bullock carts to their villages. It's the middle of the agricultural season so everyone has work and must work, but they can't. Women are getting it worse than men."

In the small town of Barsi in Maharashtra a quota of 1,000 operations was set for the week ending February 3, 1976. According to a reporter for Fulcrum magazine in Bombay, 1,042 were performed, overwhelmingly on men. To do this the police snatched up visiting peasants on trucks, and operated not only on men of reproductive age, but on those too old to have children, on men 4 months married, on men who had already had operations. "What do you care? You'll get 50 rupees!"

In several states it was recently declared a "misconduct" for government employees to have more than two children. In Delhi and elsewhere, school teachers were told to bring 3 volunteers each—via pressure on their students—or lose pay and benefits.

In many areas the poor were told to bring operation certificates before they could get jobs at government work sites or any government welfare benefits. In municipal hospitals, doctors under

All over Delhi, billboards appeared: "You have two, that will do — Sanjay Gandhi."

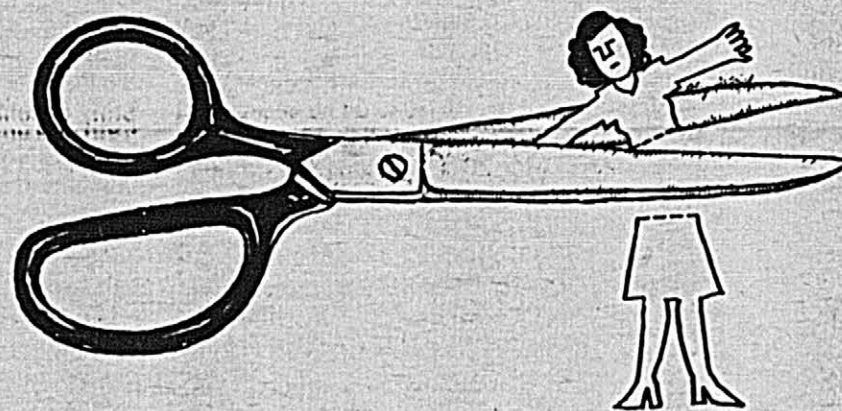
But it is the government's emergency powers that have turned this simple "campaign" into a massive assault on the rural and urban poor. Family planning is important for all countries, but in practice, India's program has not given people access to techniques so that women can "control their bodies;" rather, it has increasingly become the state's control of bodies.

The policy also involves the propagation of the official ideology of family planning: the idea that "population causes poverty" in many ways fits the prejudices of the bureaucratic elite. Government officials, experts, professors and planners speak and write about India's vast masses as if they were an inert, dull force to be cajoled, forced or manipulated into "progress."

An efficiently controlled population

A large section of the lower middle classes has also been brought up to believe that the problem is too many children. Landowners, meanwhile, can freely use this cliché to disclaim responsibility for the misery of their laborers.

It is doubtful if India's more



pressure to show "results" refused to perform ordinary operations unless the patient signed approval for a sterilization.

Compulsion had been preceded by a widespread propaganda campaign estimating that with 2 million operations a year the "problem" could be solved. Some states, such as Punjab and Maharashtra, proposed compulsory family planning bills, promising as many as one million sterilizations a year.

The first intensified drive was directed at men and generally remained so especially in the cities. But in more remote villages it seems the state was going after women also. According to official figures, 888,900 men and 945,000 women were sterilized in 1975, although the women's operation is much more complicated and dangerous. The government has set a target of 4.3 million sterilizations for 1976.

The campaign was also identified with Sanjay Gandhi, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's pro-right and anti-communist son, and reflected, also, an increasing yielding to pressure from the West. Sanjay began touring villages to say that the old slogan "Two or three — enough" has now changed: two is the number.

sophisticated rulers really believe the ideology. There are too many Indian agricultural experts saying that India could relatively easily double its food production. Even the California Farm Bureau has estimated that if India had rice yields at the level of Japan it could easily feed all of southeast Asia.

But real agricultural development would involve both investment and large scale mobilization of human labor power; it would have to be part of an integrated program of development that would both build an internal market and provide work for the masses.

This, however, is not the development policy that the government of India has been following. Increasingly since the Emergency, in spite of rhetoric of self-reliance, the emphasis has been on production for export, and on reliance on western multinationals, and production cooperation ventures with the Soviet Union to push industrial growth. According to K.N. Raj, a leading Indian economist, this is simply the "Brazilian model," which requires a relatively small but "disciplined" labor force.

There has been resistance to compulsory family planning in India.

continued on page 7

\$ MONEY \$

Jobs available as Co-Recreational student organizers of:

- 1) Ball Hockey (4 nights only)
- 2) Volleyball League I & II (5 nights each)
- 3) Innertube Waterpolo (4 nights only)

For information-application contact Mary-Irene Parker at 392-4547.

McGill Guys & Gals Co-recreational Program

FALL TERM 1976

Activity	Sign-up Deadline	Playing Dates
Ball Hockey	Oct. 1	Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28
Volleyball I	Oct. 29	Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2
Dance Night I		Nov. 18

To sign-up your team or for further information contact Mary-Irene Parker, 392-4547, G35A of Currie.

MSEA BARTENDING COURSE

Tuesday, Thursday Evenings 7-10:30

Sept. 28, 30 Oct. 5, 7

Information: 844-0058

WANT TO EARN EXTRA \$\$\$

Positions Open In Men's Intramurals:

Referees In Chief
Gym Supervisors

Referees
Student Assistants

Some of these positions are still available in the following sports: Touchfootball, Soccer, Ice Hockey, Golf, Tennis, Basketball, Volleyball, and Squash.

NOTE: You don't have to be an expert to fill some of these jobs. Interested candidates should contact the Intramural office as soon as possible. Room G7, Currie Gym, 392-4730.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES FALL PROGRAM

GOLF TOURNAMENT:

[Men & women] At the Meadowbrook Golf Club, Tuesday, September 28, starting times 9:00 to 13:00. The tournament will be 18 holes of medal play. No practice rounds permitted. Tee off times **must** be made in Room G7 of the Currie Gym. Please indicate Faculty. Entry fee is three dollars (\$3.00) and no one will be allowed to play unless he/she has been assigned a specific starting time. All McGill students are eligible. No jeans or T-shirts permitted.

TENNIS:

The tennis tournament will be held at Forbes Field Courts starting on Thursday, September 23. Entries close on Wednesday, Sept. 22. This is a faculty sport tournament played with a preliminary round robin followed by a single elimination. Entries are accepted in Room G7 of the Currie Gym **only**.

TOUCH FOOTBALL:

All league games will be played on Lower Campus, Forbes Field and the Stadium. Faculty league will play at 12:00, 13:00, 17:00 and 18:00 hours. Open league will play on Saturday mornings. Play begins Saturday, September 25 and entries close Wednesday, September 22. You may register on one team **only**. The Captains' meeting will be held on Thursday, September 23 at 17:10, in Room G20 of the Currie Gym. All team entries **must** be submitted to the Faculty Athletic Rep. or the Intramural Office and be accompanied by a \$10.00 deposit for each team entry. This deposit will be refunded provided no defaults occur. For further information contact the Intramural Office 392-4730.

SOCCER: [Outdoor]

A true test of endurance. The Intramural soccer league will be an open sport—any club, class, residence or on campus group may enter a team. Teams will play 9 a side and games will be played at Molson Stadium on Mondays from 17:00 to 20:00 hours, and during some lunch hours. Entries close on Wednesday, September 22; Captains' meeting to be held on Thursday, September 23 at 17:10, in the lounge of the Currie Gym; and play begins Monday, September 27.

NOTE: All team entries **must** be submitted to the Intramural Office and be accompanied by a \$10 deposit which will be refunded provided no defaults occur.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1976

Letter from Naylor...

continued from page 3

my position might have been rendered fairly safe by accepting the Dean's proposition I feared he would simply compensate by cutting the Department of Economics' establishment in some other place, by terminating someone else's budget slot or by otherwise reducing the Department's ability to disperse its funds freely. My lawyer wrote to the University agreeing to accept an appointment which was in the Dean's words "absolutely normal" but pointing out certain deviations that seemed to exist between what the Dean was proposing and what the Economics Department regarded as "absolutely normal". It must be stressed that even if I had accepted the Dean's appointment the Economics Department would have refused to have regarded my appointment as in any way regular.

18. The Dean gave me until 4pm on September 13 to reply to his offer. Prior to that deadline my lawyer sent the letter described above, pointing out the discrepancies between the Dean's use of the term "absolutely normal" and that which the Department of Economics regards as "absolutely normal". No reply was received to the lawyer's queries.

19. On Tuesday, September 14 the Vice Principal Academic wrote to the Chairman of the Department of Economics and stated "Naylor is no longer in the employ of the University."

20. On September 15 the Chairman of the Department of Economics wrote to me and asked me to continue to teach the courses assigned to me.

21. On September 16 Principal Bell asked me to meet with him. There in the company of my lawyer and my academic advisor, Professor Fenichel, I attempted to apprise the Principal of the facts of the case. The Principal replied by attempting to get me to accept a one-year appointment pending clarification of my status. When I refused, pointing out that the Dean's offer of a three-year irregular appointment was still apparently open to me and that an irregular one-year appointment therefore made no sense, he asked that all further action cease until he could consult his Vice Principals.

22. On Friday, the seventeenth of September, the Vice Principal Academic was quoted in the McGill Daily as saying "(the Dean of Arts) can't change his mind. Anyway it would be blocked up here."

23. Yesterday, on Monday, September 20, the Principal consulted with his Vice Principals and Dean Vogel to try to resolve the case. As a result of this meeting, the Principal wrote: "We all, including Dean Vogel, agreed that Dean Vogel's offer of September 10 to you was perfectly genuine as written. ...I have recommended that Dean Vogel specifically renew the offer to you."

Sterilization...

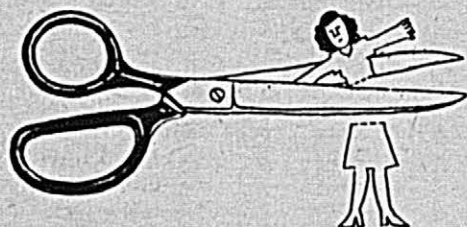
continued from page 5

Most of this has been spontaneous, for under the threat of arrest under emergency regulations, no political party has been able to organize opposition, though the Muslim League has spoken out more strongly against it.

The greatest clash occurred in April in Delhi. Thousands of Muslim, Hindu and Sikh slum dwellers rioted, protesting both compulsory sterilization and the levelling of a long-established slum colony. Though over sixty people were killed, the news was suppressed.

The government drive, which hit its peak in the first months of 1976, has subsided now. A nation-wide bill for compulsory sterilization was rejected; instead the "age at marriage" was raised. But even though police are no longer sent around to enforce the regulations, the people are not the country's most precious resource, but its greatest threat.

[Editor's note: The following article, edited slightly by LNS, appeared in the New Asia News bulletin. New Asia News is a news service located in Tokyo, Japan].

**today**

continued from page 8

Baha'i Club Meeting:

From 12pm to 14pm Union Room 124.

Community McGill:

We now have tentative office hours. If you are interested in being a volunteer this year in a hospital or agency, please come up to Union 411 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday between 12 noon and 3pm, or leave a note in our box in the Student Society Office.

Psychology Students' Association:

We will have our first organizational meeting today at 5pm in Stewart Biology room S-3-4 (south block). See notices around Stewart for the agenda. Those who are interested but unable to attend should leave their name and phone number with Prof. Rosner in Stewart N-7-28. All Psychology students are urged to attend.

McGill Christian Fellowship Prayer Meetings:

Come pray with us daily from 8:30 and 8:55am in room 307 of the University Centre.

MEN'S VARSITY SWIM TEAM

There will be a meeting for the Men's Varsity Swim Team on Thursday, September 23 at 5:00 pm. in Room G20. For further information contact Coach Zarins. 392-4730.

\$\$\$**AQUATIC INSTRUCTORS & LIFEGUARDS NEEDED**

Any students possessing the necessary AQUATIC skills and qualifications who would like to teach swimming classes please contact Mr. Zarins at the Intramural Office. 392-4730. Besides assisting our program, this is an excellent opportunity for a student to supplement his or her income.



McGill
Instructional Athletics
September 22, 1976

Eyes Examined

Contact Lenses

Dr. David Kwavnick, O.D.
Optometrist

Tel. 933-8700
933-8182

1535 Sherbrooke St. West
(Corner Guy)

Join us for
HOLY DAYS SERVICES
at Chabad House. 842-6616

QUICK...

When placing a long distance call, is it cheaper to:
have the operator place the call? ☐
or direct dial? ☐

Answer correctly this
and three other questions about
long distance and you could

WIN ONE OF THREE HONDA CIVICS

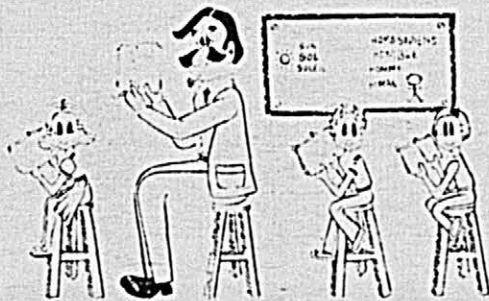
Full details are
in your free
personal tele-
phone directory
available at your
campus bookstore.

**IN THE LONG DISTANCE SWEEPSTAKES.**

Trans-Canada Telephone System

HOW MUCH LONGER ARE YOU GOING TO READ LIKE A 4TH GRADER?

You do you know... and trying to do college level reading with Grade School skills means hours of extra study.



AT LAST — 3 NEW PROGRAMS ESPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR COLLEGE TYPES ... PROFS, POST-GRAD STUDENTS, SCIENTISTS AND RESEARCHERS ... TAKE A MINUTE TO READ THIS.

Your reading speed is between 150 & 350 words a minute. That means you read one word at a time ... the way you were taught in the first 4 grades.

Your reading education ended in the 4th grade. Your teacher saw that you could recognize and pronounce words, so she told you to start reading to yourself.

You did. And thereby restricted yourself to the speed at which you "hear" words, rather than how quickly you could "see" them.

PHONETIC SYSTEM

Today, you (and everybody else) face adult reading requirements with a child's skills. It's the phonetic system—no wonder you can't keep up.

Do you read all the books and papers on the required lists? Do you have time for outside research? Today's student is expected to read at least 20 times as much as 10 years ago.

This could conceivably mean that if you're still reading like a fourth-grader, you'd need a 240-hour day to cope!

READ FASTER! READ BETTER!

You can't add hours to a day, but you can multiply your reading 4.7* times in 8 lessons by learning "visual reading".

AT LEAST TRIPLE

Think of what this means. You can at least triple your rate. Read a text book in under 2 hours, scientific reports in an hour, engineering journals in half an hour, technical papers in 15 minutes, and this ad in 30 seconds.

*Figures based on our first million students.

You won't be skimming. You'll read every word on every line. And you'll remember much more (11.4% more to be exact).

Of course, it sounds incredible. That's why we guarantee our product in writing.

COME TO A FREE PREVIEW

Do you want to see how it works? How more than a million other students learned a new way to learn? Take a preview. (Free, fun, informative.)

We'll show you how it's possible to accelerate your speed without skipping a single word. You'll have a chance to try your hand at it, and before it's over, you'll actually increase your reading speed (only a little, but it's a start). More than you'd expect from 1 hour.

EXTEND MEMORY-CONCENTRATION

We'll show you how we can EXTEND YOUR MEMORY. And we'll show you how to CONCENTRATE, how to SAVE YOURSELF AN HOUR OR TWO EVERY DAY to devote to your heart's desire.

ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT

Only 3 days left to register for a one hour—preview lecture entitled "The Dynamics of Reading Productivity".

Call now to reserve a seat. See for yourself why we teach "the opposite to the traditional phonetic system".

[514] 844-1941

Pick One — Today & Tomorrow Only

	Tues	Wed
Sheraton		
Mt. Royal Hotel	3:15	5:15
Room M. 37	5:15	7:15
1455 Peel	7:15	9:15
844-1941		



844-1941

INTERNATIONAL READING DYNAMICS INSTITUTE

The New Canadian Home of Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics. Registration for fall courses ends Friday.

A BILINGUAL PRIVATE SCHOOL ACCREDITED BY THE MINISTER OF EDUCATION TEACHING THE DYNAMICS OF READING PRODUCTIVITY. ON 200 CAMPUSES IN 11 COUNTRIES.

Personal Development Permit #PQ 749833
844-1941 [Answered 24 hours]

Today

Alpha Gamma Delta Women's Fraternity: Invites all women for coffee at 5363 University, Apt. 10. Tel. 849-8820.

Anthropology Students Association

The A.S.A. will be holding an anthropology used booksale from Tuesday the 21st to Friday the 24th at 3434 McTavish, Room 103, from 11am to 3pm.

For further information contact 727-9292 or 284-8733.

Womens' Fraternity:

All are welcome for an excellent free dinner at Gamma Phi Beta, 475 Prince Arthur St. West, 6-9pm Tel. 845-6078.

Womens' Fraternities

Kappa Kappa Gamma wishes to invite all women to a luncheon from 12pm till 2pm at 3580 Lorne Ave. Apt. 806.

Debating Union:

Novice and experienced debaters are welcome to an evening of instruction and practice in the art of controversy. Please check daggers at the door. 7pm in the Union basement.

Caribbean Students' Society:

First general meeting at 7:30pm in Union room B40. New students especially welcome. Info, 392-8940.

McGill Christian Fellowship Tuesday Meeting:

All are welcome to our introductory meeting in the Newman Centre, 3484 Peel Street, at 1pm.

Faculty of Music:

Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1:00 pm. Recital Room C209-Strathcona. Free admission. Zabel Manukyan, pianist, works by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, and Ravel.

continued on page 7

ARMY NAVY SURPLUS

- navy coats & pants
- combat jackets & shirts
- insulated boots
- rucksacks & sleeping bags
- parkas & jackets

752 Sherbrooke St. W.
across from Campus

McGill Jackets

ALSO:
SGWU, VANIER,
CONCORDIA, DAWSON

PERSONALIZE YOUR JACKET

Individual Letters Available

Peel Cycle Centre

1398 Sherbrooke W.
[corner Bishop]
844-8606

Montee at St-Benoit

October 1, 2 & 3.

A week-end of sharing & fellowship in the Eastern Townships.

For info: Drop in or call Newman Centre, 3484 Peel St. 392-6711.

\$.99 ?!!
YES! FOR YET another
YEAR, WE GIVE YOU

We Olde
El Cheapo Lunch.

Tantalizing HOT SOUPS 'n'
MEALS 'n' Tasty CAKES 'n'
DESSERTS all made by

THE NEW COOK,
ON THE NEW STOVE
Well come!!
11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Daily

**AT THE
YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE
3625 Aylmer**

**Here are
the plays...**

"Anna Christie"
by Eugene O'Neill
Feb. 17 - Mar. 19
in centaur 2

The New York waterfront has been the setting for some great plays. Here, in O'Neill's most joyous and hauntingly beautiful drama, Christopher, the old Swedish sea captain, his daughter, Anna, and the young sailor, Malt, caught in a triangle of locked emotions, eventually triumph over the rawness of their separate lives. A play immortalized by Greta Garbo's famous film.

Just one of the plays in centaur 1 & centaur 2 for **centaur season 8 - 76/77**, a smashing double season of entertainment beginning Oct. 7. **Subscribe NOW** by phone, by mail, in person. Free brochure available.

- charge & mastercharge
- the chance to change your performance to another available time on 24 hrs. notice
- save on regular box office prices
- additional 10% off on 20 or more subscriptions
- Golden Age subscription rates for Sat. matinees
- student rates
- gift certificates
- licensed bar
- lots of parking
- close to metro & buses, restaurants & boutiques

centaur theatre company
453 St. François Xavier. Old Montreal (Pl. d'armes metro)
288-1229